The Reflector. Official Paper of Dickinson County.

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BICHARD WARING Sect. and Treat

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1891.



Republican Ticket.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

of Indiana. For Vice-President.

For President,

WHITELAW REID. of New York.

STATE TICKET.

FOR CONGRESSMEN.

At Large-GEO, T. ANTHONY, Ottawa. First District.
OASE BRODERICK, Jackson.

Second District— E. H. FUNSTON, Allen. L. U. HUMPHREY, Montgomery.

CHARLES CURTIS, Shawner. Fifth District— J. S. SURTON, Dickinson,

HENRY L. PESTANA, Russell. Seventh District OHESTER L. LONG, Barber,

For Governor, A. W. SMITH, McPherson, For Lieutemant Governor, R. F. MCORE, Butter.

For Decretary of State, W. C. EDWARDS, Pawner. For State Auditor. B. K. BRUCE, Leavenworth

For Attorney tieneral, T. F. GARVER, Saline, For State Treasures, J. B. LYNCH, Nonalio.

For Superintendent Public Instruction, J. C. DAVIS, Chase,

D. M. VALENTINE, Shownes.

COUNTY TICKET. For Representative 88th District, C. HOFFMAN For District Clerk, P. H. HALLECK.

B. W. PECK. For County Attorney, E. C. LITTLE.

DAVID F. SHIRK. For County Commissioner, ad District, C. ROHRER.

Stand up for Kansas

Stand up for Abilene Stand up for Dickinson county.

Corn is going up in price as it goes down in condition.

The republican meetings in Dickinson county will be hummers.

One candidate whose defeat is acknowledged by all parties: Mr. Consti- states. tutional Convention.

The sending out of 100,000 copies of John Martin's letter ought to add Kansas City Journal, Frank McGrath 100,000 votes to the republican ticket.

cholera in Russia -- a record which may party: well frighten physicians as well as patients.

The World's Fair appropriation was a farmers' movement is that it ought to only half a loaf. The present house of originate and remain under the direcrepresentatives has distinguished itself tion of farmers, and not drift into the by doing things by halves.

The tactics of the Weaverites this year is to throw mud, therefore the this state has drifted into the control ticket selected tomorrow should be of lawyers. Now, suppose I came to one to which no mud will stick.

far in this campaign have referred to 'to consult the porty." that \$49,000 which the last Kansas " "You would go to the independent house of representatives wasted in headquarters at Topcka. There you fruitless investigations.

In the death of Col. J. W. Gore of lawyers, who sit around all day and with ... The death of peaks volumes or are in favor of free silver? This Abilene loses one of its picturesque moke cigars and plot and plan how pioneer characters. Nearly every man they can best keep the wool over the can principles which he showed two silver is all for the benefit of the bullhis heart for Col. Gore.

The ticket nominated by the republi cans of Dickinson county last Saturday will win. It has the elements of strength in it that make it invincible and when the ballots are counted next November it will be seen that every man named at the convention has a good working majority.

The ticket can be truthfully said to be one of the best ever put up in this county. Every man on it is worthy the place to which he aspires and has a record for unquestioned republicanism that commends him to the people There are no incompetents, no hangers on, no back numbers. The gentlemer nominated have proved themselves worthy citizens of the county and deserving the votes of their friends.

But more than that it is a ticket that stands for prosperity and progress. Not a candidate will go out among the people telling them that they are downtrodden serfs, slaves and minions They have all made their own way in the world and honor alike the government and the state that has enabled them to do so. They believe in Kansas and propose to stand up for it and make its name more honored than ever and wipe off the stain placed there by the action of two years ago.

The way to win this fall is for every republican to take off his coat and work for the whole ticket from Benjamin Harrison down to road overseer, and we'll elect them all, too, for this is a republican year and victory is in the

The Lesson from Alabama. For two years the republican paper

have been telling the republicans who went over to the third party that the organization of the peoples party originated with the democrats, with the sole view of dividing the republican votes in republican states. The leaders of the third party movement have just as vehemently claimed that the movement was not a democratic scheme but was just as strong in the democratic states of the south as in Kansas and Nebraska. Two years ago the third party leaders claimed to have carried some thirty or forty congressional districts of the south and to have control of the legislatures of Georgia and Sooth Carolina. When congress met it was ascertained that the third party had selected only one congressman outside of republican Kansas and Nebraska. The legislature of Georgia and South Carolina respectively proceeded to elect Gen. John B. Gordon and J. L. M. Irby to the United States senate, thus leaving only the two republican states of Kausas and South Dakota represented in that body by a third party senator. The result of the Alabama election on Tuesday very strongly emphasizes the fact, so often reiterated that no third party stands a shadow of success in a southern state. The proples party ticket of Alabama has been snowed under by the usual democratic majority, although it is reported that in many of the counties the colored population voted with the third party in order, if possible, to defeat these pulitical oppressors. But to no purpose. All combinations between the peoples party and colored people collapsed utterly and conspicuously at the polls for the simple reason that when the time comes to vote, the southern democrat sees that his ticket contains the names of the regular democratic

nominees.
So will it likely be for years to come The peoples party will make no appre ciable alteration in the political conditions of the south. The south will be solid in 1892, as it has been ever since it practically disfranchised one half

of its citizens. Alabama will give a larger majority in November for Grover Cleveland, for president than it gave last Tuesday for Jones for governor. This state election was the peoples party's opportu nity in Alabama, if they ever expect one. There were no national issues to hold the democrats to their political faiths. There was no dread of an 'honest" election bill, ne nightmare of "force bill" or "negro domination,"

The result in Alabama cught to open the eyes of those Kansas republicans who have been induced' to believe that this third party movement was general throughout the country. It clearly demonstrates that the peoples party movement is for use only in republican

McGrath's Reasons

In an interview published in the of Beloit, ex-president of the Kausas alliance, gives the following reasons There have been 25,000 deaths from for withdrawing from the peoples

"I came out because the movement has ceased to be what it started out to be, a farmers' movement. My idea of hands of jackleg lawyers and profes-

sional politicians." "You say the farmers' movement in this state from St. Louis on a mission of importance to the peoples party, It is reported that no Weaver is so where would I go and to whom would

would find no farmer, no written, no mechanic, no laboring man, but a in the west who was connected with farmers' eyes and make him think that cattle trail days has a warm memory in he is 'in it.' You would find there running the farmers' movement Dr. No probate judge has ever filled the government,

in connection with Mrs. Lease, organ- and will add strength to the ticket. risen to plead a case in any court

have some standing in their profession. excellent trustees. and who are able to make an honest cating what they don't believe for the sake of a political job.

every five is scheming for an office or missioners. personal benefit of some kind, and he don't care a straw what wild schemes are proposed only so it catches voters.

"What do you mean by crazy schemera?

It set the people wild with enthusiasm, and he said: denounced it in the councils of the Ou the passage of the McKinley bill party from the very start, but the restless agitators who were beating the bushes for recruits said it was no matter whether the scheme was practical factories have been built in this countries. or not, 'it catches votes like wildfire. try, and the result is that more employ We need it to arouse the people." Why, I tell you it caught like wildtire. I received hundreds of letters from before the passage of the McKinley resolved and read of letters from before the passage of the McKniey farmers all over the state asking when we thought it would become a law and when they would be likely to get relief by it, as they needed it to relieve their present embarrassment and to pay off almost all kinds of canned goods (which some said would be higher or account.)

to lash the people into fury and arouse the passage of the McKinley bill with the class prejudice, have carried the people passage of the McKinley bill with the off their feet and turned their heads completely into a condition of hate and jealousy and crazy restlessness, until a soon be as low or lower than they ever wars almost double the scales of the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have started up in the United States and prices will see the scales of the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have started up in the United States and prices will see the scales of the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a scale of the McKinley bill with the class prejudice, have carried the people passage of the McKinley bill with the class prejudice, have carried the people passage of the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a supplied to the model of the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a supplied to the model of the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the United States and prices will eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the United States and prices will eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the McKinley bill eighty free pearl button factories have a street up in the model of t man almost doubts the wisdom of were. popular government. If the farmers Mr. John Davidson, one of Junction were let alone they are not unreason City's bardware men, was also seen able, and they will do no harm; but and said:

shyster lawyers." The County Ticket.

representative men as well as representant and cheaper goods. tative republicans. Harmony prevailed, Nothing occurred to engender the ilfeeling of anyone. The unsuccessful andidates bore their defeat philosophi-

Edward C. Little, the candidate for ounty attorney, is a child of Dickinson ounty. He has spent the principal The almost unsolicited nomination which he received shows conclusively that the people of this county regard him as the man eminently fitted for office, from the lowest to the highest.

P. H. Halleck, the nominee for district clerk, is a young man of excel- day. This amount of silver is worth on lent attainments who has fought his the market today just \$680. If the way up successfully by honest, bard free silver bill which Senator Stewart and persevering industry. He is a introduced had become a law this same thorough republican and will win as amount of silver would be worth \$1000

McLallin, who is scheming night and office with more general satisfaction to day to become state printer. You the people than did B. W. Peck, Judge would find Noah Allen, a lawyer, who Peck will make an excellent canvasa

ized a so-called Farmers' Protective Prof. Shirk, the nominee for county association, the object of which was to superintendent, is a thorough educator, defeat, by hook or crook, the enforce- His first experience in this county was ment of legal contracts. You would as one of the principals of the Abilene find John Briedenthal, a lawyer and all public achools in which capacity he round sharp practitioner. You would gave most eminent satisfaction. When find Lawyer Doster, a communist, who the county high school at Chapman advocates repudiation, and that all land was started he was chosen as one of the should be held in common. You would professors, a position which be has find Nicholson, another lawyer, and ever since occupied. When Prof. Shirk Sam King, another lawyer, who began takes charge of the public schools of twenty years ago as one of the 'young this county, he will be the leader in all and rising sort,' but who has never yet educational work.

W. T. Harris and Pat Scanlan were higher than that of a justice of the placed upon the ticket as non partisan candidates for high school trustees. "I tell you that the clientless lawyer Mr. Harris has been on the board since is driving the farm wagon in this state, its organization. Mr. Scanlon is a and that is why I got off. If I've got successful business man of Chapman to have my politics dished up to me by and takes great pride in the advancelawyers, I prefer to have lawyers who ment of the school. They will make

Christian Rohrer was named by the living out of their profession, instead delegates of the Third district for of whining around the farmers, advo- county commissioner. Mr. Robrer is a farmer of Banner township where he has resided for a quarter of a century. "About four-fifths of the peoples He has made a success of farming and party are houest and conscientious and has no use for the incessant calamity they are in the movement for what howl. Mr. Robrer will make a strong good there is in it. About one man in addition to the board of county com-

They Are Converted.

It will be remembered that Mr. tried hard to keep these crazy George A. Rockwell, the leading dry chemers out of the party, but it was goods merchant of Junction City, was widely quoted two years ago on the effect of the McKinley bill. He predicted great advances in everything "Well, the sub treasury schemers for and his sentiments were used by every ustance. That was the most unreas- democratic paper in central Kansas onable and unpractical as well as the The Junction City Republican intermost catching doctrine ever invented. viewed him the otherday on the matter

ment is given our town people and prices are lower than ever before. The following goods are now cheaper than matured loans.

"The worst trouble in the whole of the duty on tin) queensware, glass-movement is that the lobbyists of the ware, lemons and oranges, in fact there is nothing in our time of general merchan-party, those whose whole business was dise that is not changer now than before

Mr. John Davidson, one of Junction

the trouble is that the farmers don't run it. The agitators run the movement and the rank and file recklessic appland and follow, and the fellow before, and the McKinley bill is responsible. with the wildest scheme gets the loadest cheer. I am sorry for the course things have taken. I believe in farmer organization, but don't believe in farmers' movement manipulated and managed by reckless agitators and therefore the deckind was before the McKinley bill went into effect. I was looking up in a farmers' movement manipulated and I fine that it is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents a box less than when the bill became a law. than when the bill became a law.

Such testimony from men we all know speaks volumes and proves that Last Saturday's convention was in the republicans were everlastingly all respects an excellent one. It was right when they framed and supported an old time republican convention, the McKinley bill. Protection does The delegations from the precincts pay America. It has brought us were all in and they were composed of increased imports, increased exports

Important to Kansas. The Leavenworth Times makes a cally and deciared their fidelity to the steadily insisted upon when it says: good point and one the REFLECTOR bas who have never been admitted as successful ticket from top to bottom. There is a strong feeling among the Hon. C. Hoffman, the nomines for businessmen of Kansas that the future representative, is well known to almost prosperity of the state depends, in a every citizen of the county. He has large measure, upon the success of the occupied numerous positions of honor and trust heretofore and no trust has ever been betrayed. He came to this will be an endorsement of the stories of county thirty years ago and has mater- Kansas' poverty that have been told in tally aided in making the county what the land for the past three years and it is today. He has had large enough that have caused us so much trouble, business experience and probably is as The success of the republican ticket thoroughly familiar with the legislative will be taken as a repudiation of these syants and necessities of the people of stories. It will be considered an exthis county as any other person. Mr. pression of the faith of our people in Hoffman will receive the earnest support of every citizen of this county who in the future growth of the state. It is is in favor of wiping out the discreditive of a state that it is taken at the table page in Kansas history, written valuation placed upon it by its own by the late house of representatives at people. If we have faith in ourselves others will have faith in us. If we malign our state others cannot be expected to speak well of us or to think part of his life here among us. His it is much more important to us that record is known and read by all of us. we send out to the world the news that Kansas is prosperous and that her people are not discouraged than that we elect this man or that man to any

Senator Stewart's income from his many votes from the enemy as any man thus increasing Mr. Stewart's income who could have been named.

Judge Peck was renominated for \$5,000 every day, \$2,140 every week, \$6,000 every month, \$115,200 every probate judge. The fact that Mr. Peck year. Is it any wonder that Senator has thus been honored for a third time Stewart and all the other silver pluto-

There was a good rain in western Kansas yesterday morning. The day has passed when gibes can be thrown at the "western third." That section of the state had equally good wheat with ourselves this year and will have better corn.

Mr. Cleveland has started out to explain his vetoes of pension bills. There are 532 of them and only 95 days between now and election. Including Sundays, this will require a little over five explanations a day. His admirers are overwhelmed at the magnitude of the undertaking.

Senator J. K. Wright, of Junction City, Kansas, stopped long enough at the Union depot yesterday evening to say emphatically that the republicans are all right in his district and will elect Burton by big majority. The senator, it will be remembered, was a prominent candidate for governor at the recent convention .- [Kansas City (Kas.) Gazette.

Among the many other good reasons which Frank McGrath suggests for leaving the Weaverite party is that the organization is now run by "lawyers without clients, doctors without pa tients, preachers without pulpits women without husbands, farmers without farms, financiers without Snances, educators without education and statesmen without jobs."

The result of the Atabama election on Tuesday is just what every intelligent man expected it would be. The entire democratic ticket from the governor down was elected by the usual democratic majority. We have often informed our misguided Kansas brethren that the peoples party is for use in republican states only. This truth is daily being emphasized.

Are you still sure that you fought on the right side in the war of the rebellion? What are your quiet, deep, thoughts on the "equality" racket anyhow? What have you been teach ing your children along this line? If the rebels were equally right with you, then you only were wrong, in that you interfered with their exercise of that 'equal' right. See?-[Western Veteran.

The ante November "straws" this year will be furnished by elections in the following states: Arkansas elects governor and state officers, Sept. 5; Vermont elects a governor, state officers, legislature and congressmen, Sept. 6; Maine elects a governor, legislature and congressmen, Sept. 12; Florida elects a governor, state officers and a legislature, Oct. 4, and Georgia elects state officers Oct. 5.

The republican papers of Kansas are showing a commendable cessation of see-sawing and are doing some level headed pulling together that points to certain victory. Two years ago the see saw policy more than anything else weakened the ranks of republicanism. This is no time for any more such work and the papers that are yet disposed to waste the shot needed for the enemy by firing it at their comrades should realize the situation. With a united press republicanism is invincible.

Frank McGenth says that one reason why the left the alliance was because John Irel-lenthal, chairman of the peoples party state committee, is a 1 wyer. The claim that folm is a member of the legal profession till benewate his most intimate friends, liseup, John, and tell us when you were dutted to the bur. I Clay Center themes.

fmitted to the bar. - |Clay Center Disputch No one ever suspected that a peoples party man had to be a "member of the legal profession" to be dubbed a lawyer. There are quite a number of that party in this state who are occupying positions requiring legal knowledge. "members of the legal profession." They call themselves lawyers.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Cleveland insulted all ex-union soldiers in some of his pension vetoes, and the soldiers will get even with him by voting for Harrison.—St. Louis by voting for Globe-Democrat.

During his four years of busy responsibility President Harrison has delivered three hundred and forty public speeches, no two of which were allke, and every one of which was a model of strength and wisdom. - Kansas City The same democratic press which

hailed the election of a democratic house as the signal for economy and re-form is now on its knees praying for a speedy adjournment of a useless and extravagant congress. - N. Y. Mail and "Squire!" Just plain "squire

No recognition of his military title. And, after Grover had called him "squire," of course it wouldn't do for snyone to call him general. And now that he has lost his military title he will have to worry through the cam paign as plain Squire Stevenson.—Chi-

I'll the democrats have not yet utilized the Homestead troubles to haste and do so. The people are become ing better and better acquainted with the facts and the partian demagogues are having less and less influence on the public mind.—Iowa State Register.

(#The republican idea, as tersely stated by Gov. McKinley, is that it is better to raise revenue by taxing the people of other countries than by tax-ing the people of the United States. and the next president will be elected upon that obviously sensible and pra-tical proposition.—St. Louis Glob

TATA democratic organ piously remarks: "God reigns, and all will be well." That is perhaps the reason that democracy has done so little reigning for the past thirty-two years. The mission of the United States has not ended, as democrats have fondly

engines of war within their reach engines of war within their reach, thirty and more years ago. The idea that such a party—the nation's destroyers—are now its exclusive patriots and most hopeful defenders is a perversion of all history and an insult to the nation's living and dead.—This most living and dead.—This most living and dead.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

The demogratic platform declared for a tariff for revenue only, limited to the necessities of the government sconomically administered. But when the revenue that is sufficient for an economical administration is gone, where is the rest to come from? The present democratic house of representatives de neunoratic nouse of representatives de-nounced its predeceasor for extrava-gance, and formally adopted a sort of 'self-denying ordinance;' and yet it has appropriated aiready \$60,000,000 or so more than its predecessor did in the same time, and still left a hole to be alled next assets. silied next session by a general de-ficiency appropriation. Pracept and practice with our democratic friends are two very different things.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

Pasts About Tin Plate. Notwithstanding all the clamor and clain, downright lying that has been

Notwithstanding all the clamor and plain, downright lying that has been induiged in by the men who are putting every obstacle in the way of success in the establishment of this great industry of the United States, the work of building it up had gone steadtly forward. The number of pounds of tin and terneplate manufactured in each of the quarters of the fiscal year which closed on June 30, 1892, was as follows: Quarter ending September 30, 1891, 1409,881; March 31, 1892, 3,004,087; June 30, 1892, March 31, 1892, 3,004,087; June 30, 1892, March 31, 1892, 3,004,087; June 30, 1892, Marsh 31, 1892, 3,004,087; June 30, 1892, 8. 228,691. Of the 8,205,691 pounds produced in this last quarter over 3,000,000 pounds were made from black plates produced in the United States. The competent special agent of the treasury department who has in charge the collection of statistics in regard to tin plate, estimates, in a letter which I submit and will have printed in the Record, that the production for the current fiscal year will be at least 100,000. rent fiscal year will be at least 100,000 000 pounds, and that by the close of the year the production will be at the annual rate of 200,000,000 pounds.-Ohicago Inter Ocean.

DUTY ON BOOTS AND SHOES.

Why It Should be licitained—"Let Well Enough Alone" is a Good Principle to Act On.

We often see the question asked: Why is it necessary to levy more than a revenue duty on boots and shoes, when those articles are largely exported to countries from which we fear the worst competition in producing them, upon the event of free trade? Our answer is that it may not be absolutely necessary, that it may not be absolutely necessary, but it is a wise precaution to do so. Absolutely no good whatever would come from substituting a revenue for a protective duty. "Revenue duty" as-sumes that the articles upon which it is led will be imported. Do we want to invite importation? Do we want business taken away from American manufacturers and work from American labor? We certainly do not want any more revenue than the present adjust-ment of the tariff affords. Then what earthly reason is there for a revenue purchasers, for the fact is that they already buy the things enumerated—and, indeed the nature of the question assumes that they do—more cheaply than they are sold anywhere else on earth. So that no relief whatever would come from lowering the means to if come from lowering the present tariff. We must conclude, then, that there is solitary reason worthy of serious attentio n that can be advanced in favor of the change to revenue dutes on the things mentioned. But there is a reason why a safe pro

tective duty should be retained. Experi-ence has taught us the danger of too hastily reducing duties because for the time it seems safe to do so. After the war of 1812 closed, the country found itwith innumerable manufacturing establishments in operation which had sprung up under the high war tariff. Congress reasoned as those who ask this question do, thought the tariff of 1812 too high and reduced it by the law of 1816. Now, that law was framed and passed as an avowedly protective tariff. Indeed, it was in principle the most dis-tinctively protective measure which had ever passed up to that time, and its supporters never dreamed but that it would afford ample protection to every American industry. But it did not. It was adjusted to meet conditions which proved to be transient and soon changed. With the readjustment of commerce after the close of the Napoleonic wars about this time, there oc-curred an extraordinary fall in prices in Europe, due largely to the opening up of the high seas to commerce, and the of the high seas to commerce, and the consequent unlocking of the stocks of manufacturers accumulated during the turbulent war period. Shipload after shipload of English and French goods were sent to America for sale at any price. The tariff of 1816 was no more than a few forms of the sale at any price. than a dam of sand against the mighty flood. American industry was well night ruined, the crash of 1819 ensued and relief came only with the adoption of the higher tariff of 1844.

To sum up, we should reply to this question, the simple rule, "let well enough alone," applies to the duties on classes of articles such as those men-



It is a read thing, but they's exting & to the other the fi not frank, all for part about half the case which the disea-gapen. For grade "defender" any this has been diseased. The part gap the that of the willing her come to conjugate as the spiles.

An eastern inventor proposes to save beaches from being was the waves by spraying oil on the surf as it rushes on the sand. His plan is to place cannon along the beaches and to fire seaward cannisters of oil so constructed that they will begin to leak as soon as they strike the water. By this means the water will be covered with a thin film of oil for a long distance from the shore, which will prevent the formation of large waves.

TIMELY RAINS.

The West Generally Treated With Showers of Rain.

PROBABLY SOME MORE TO FOLLOW.

Expected

The Moisture Urgently Needed-Grain Men Speculating For Drought Nicely Disappointed-No Cold Wave

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—At last the drought is broken. A good, soak-ing, drenching rain began falling at various points throughout the west along about 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon and by 10 o'clock it had become general ail over the western states. According to the weather beyond According to the weather bureau it

According to the weather bureau it was not a storm with a pronounced low center which same awesping over the country, but low barometer became general all at once over a large area. It was raining at midnight at points as far south as New Orleans. It rained up in Minnesota and it was raining east at points up and down the and it was raining cast at points up and down the Mississippi rives. And the best part of the whole matter is that the indications at midnight were that it would con-

tinue raining nearly all this forenoon.

It is not probable that it will be a great deal cooler after the rain, al-Nothing on the weather bureau map indicates the coming of a cool wave, and summer clothing will continue in vogue. Just what this rain means in dollars to the farmers of the west, especially to the farmers of Kansas, it would be hard to estimate the test to the farmers of the west, especially to the farmers of the west, especially hard to estimate, but it is safe to say its means millions. For the past three days a doleful cry has gone up from the tillers of the soil that their corn was tillers of the soil that their corn was ruined and even though it were to rain they claimed they would not get more than one-half or one-fourth of a crop. Some of them went so far as to say that the yield would not be in ten bushels to the acre. While these conditions might to a certain extent have existed in a few localities the record. to a certain extent have existed in a few localities, the reports were without doubt largely exaggerated. The sca-son, as a whole, has not been a bad one and these reports are largely due to the natural tendency of too many to look on the dark side.

on the dark side.

And then, too, it might have been that the bulls had a hand in it.

Up to 12 o'clock yesterday the feeling Up to 12 o'clock yesterday the feeling among grain men was that there was going to be no corn, although all admitted that the average Kansas farmer was prone to cry before he was hurt. Then came reports of rain in Nebrasks. Then along about 5 o'clock the announcement of rain in Kansas. The faces of the bears which had been as long as your arm all day shortened up several inches and this morning they will be clongated adderways with smiles. will be elongated aldeways with smiles that are bound to have an effect on prices, which will doubtless drop sev-

eral points.

The rain in this city began falling about 7:30 o'clock and the weather man said it would fall all night. Its effect was visible on every hand and people who had been bot and grouchy for days drew their chairs out onto their verandas, took a long sniff of the clarified air and delivered to snife. eral pointa and deigned to smile. Especially was its effects noticeable on the business streets where it cooled off the heated pavement and made life bearable once more. Locally little wind accompanied the coming of the rain and the electric discharges were not particularly heavy.

Seeking Relies of an Extinct Tribe Salissuny, Md., Aug. 10.-Mr. Din-iddie, of the national bureau of ethnology and archmology, has been on the shore for several days seeking informa-tion of the long extinct tribe of Indiana known as the Nanticokes. With several local pasistants he has traversed the entire length of the Nantisoke river, vis-iting the mounds and graveyards of the tribe. At Riverton considerable pottery was found, and one human skele-ton was uncarthed, which it is claimed was that of a long departed brave. The skeleten of a large dog was also discovered, whose huge frame and savage teeth indicated that he knew a savage existence. The Nanticokes are sup-posed to have departed from their native hunting grounds about the year 1760 and moved westward.

Pirst to See Mars' Two Moons. Nontherello, Minn., Aug. 10.-Good. sell's observatory can claim the distinction of being the first during this opposition to see Mars' two this opposition to see Mars' two moons. Profa Payne and Williams, of Goodsell's, and Prof. Crusenbury, of Des Moines, made observations Mon-day night, and after they had finished their search Prof. Payne said: "I think we are the only ones who are able to see the moons this trip, and this is as fine a sight as I have seen since 1877. Though not quite so long, Phusbus looks redder, while Defmus looks leas red." Prof. Payne also said that there is no doubt but that Mars is inhabited.

HERDS HEADED OFF. Instructions Issued to Boycott the Refugee

ANTHONY, Kan., Aug. 10.—Sheriff Holliday has reeeived instructions from the state sanitary commission to procood to the Cherokee strip line and prevent the United States troops from driving cattle into this state. An order has been issued to all counties along the line advising the sheriffs to call for the state militia if necessary to use force in keeping the cattle out. There are about 5,000 head immediately south of this county, and Sheriff Holli-day left at noon for the line to see that the order is obeyed. Charles Collins. chairman of the sanitary commission, came in from Hutchinson, and after conferring with Sheriff Holliday left on this early Trisco train for Arkansas City.

The Process of Eviction.

Et Reno, I. T., Aug. 19.—Two troops of the Fifth cavalry under Capt. Hall were dispatched from Fort Reno to Enid in the Cherokee strip. They go to assist Capt. Midhler's troops in the slearing of eattle from the strip. The evicted hardens. svicted horders are not permitted to drive their cattle through the Klowa or Comanche reservation, but are ordered to go out through the Panhandle into western Texas and this order has greatly caraged the cattlemen.

социрнея глуппанцу Accusts, Ga., Aug. 10.—Congreas-man Watson opened the campaign in the Tenth congressional district at Thompson yesterday. He was given a big reception by his third party constit-uents. He spoke two hours and at the end of his speech collapsed physically.